GERS OF THE RUGIA.

SEPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Their gratitude for preservation seemed almost

TRAIN GRADUALLY WASTES AWAY.

Sixty People's Supper on My Bill, Nothing

Psycho, as fresh as a flower that is just from

last night Soaked, as if it had been steamed!

Went to the Dairy Kitchen and had sixty

people's supper-on my bill; nothing on my stomach.

ring on his right inner a shrinking too. First time that ring has been off since my wife died. She gave it to me. Til be on deck next Sunday. Pross all right. I'll be on deck next Sunday. Sad: Sad: and

"I'll be on deck next Sunday. Press all right. Here's one of 'em'says 'it's sad. Sad?' and George looked the picture of hilarious incredingly and interrogation. "That sad a bit! It's glorious. No files on me! You'll find Train an ext Sunday's 'Rennion of Notables' in Chickering Hall, my 'Stat Club' blue coat, brass buttons, six pounds less of rot, and twenty ton more of vitality. Good-by:"

George is still on deck.

Narragansetts Vote To-Night.

The annual election of the Narragansett Club

will occur to-night. President Wm. H. Clark

will be re-elected and the Constitution will be

amended so that honorary members may be

elected.

Mayor Grant and Chamberiain Croker, both active members, will be the first to be placed on the honorary list.

Two Views of One Case.

[From the Jewelers' Weekly.]

been in the family 400 years, and the time it

keeps is splendid.

Bright Noblood - Humph! What does a follow care for the time a watch keeps, when that it gives him is absolutely execuable?

Special Race Trains.

The Long Island Railroad wil run special trains to the Brooklyu Jockey Club race track, leaving foot of East Thirty-fourth street at 1 and 1.20 o'clock r. M., and Fistbush avenue, Brooklyn, at 1.25 o'clock, stopping at Franklin (Bedford), Nostrand, Kingston, Troy and Utica avenues.

INFANTS treated with MONELL'S TERRIFING CORDIAL bile teething are not fretful. Price 25 cents.

Still Going On.

BOLLAR'S WORTH FOR THIRTY-FIVE CENTS AT DISC BROADWAY, BETWEEN HOUSTON AND PRINCE.

BOLLAN'S WORTH FOR THEST-SIVE CENTS AT THE BOLLAN'S WAST, RETWEEN BOUSTON AND PRINCE.

\$157.000 worth of clothing was saved from the late fire and is being sold at retail. 540 Broadway, near libuston at, 15 ret cent on actual cost of menuacture. A few of the many hargains are mentioned A splendid suit of Man's Clother, \$51.51, the smit is well made all to match, latest siple and really worth \$11. We allow you to separate the mention of the many hargains are mentioned A splendid suit of Man's extra fine quality sints. Inside and returned and returned suits of the mention of the mention of the second suits of the mention of the second suits and set possible manner. \$7.50, generalized to return the strength of the second suits and returned. But for some returned size of the second size of the second suits of the second suits of the second suits and second suits of the second suits and said suits. Prince Alberts and ergoes bannockhoms, cheviots, sik and saint lined, we sell for \$10.25, with \$15.00 as money returned. We ofter an eligant pair of men's pants for \$1.55, made of new worth \$4.00 bring them back and get your \$1.55. Finest quality of men's spants for \$1.55, made of new worth \$4.00 bring them back and get your \$1.55. Finest quality of men's stiff bate, left cents, this is garanteed equal to a recular \$4.00 hat, or money returned. If you quality of men's stiff bate, left cents, this is garanteed equal to a recular \$4.00 hat, or money returned sit wentroldered, 10 cents a pair, and a thousand other bargains we have no space to mention here. A chance for such wonderful bargains eccure only core in a lifetime. Remember the address, 510 Broadway, between Houston and Prince sts. Be sure you are near thousand et her such such as the sure you are near thousand et an open such such as the sure you are near thousand et her such such as the sure you are near thousand et her such as the sure you are near thousand et her such as the sure you are near thousand et her such as the sure you are near thousand et her such asu

Proud Blueblood-That watch, sir, has

on My Stomach !"

deck and only the sea around them.

boundless



MONDAY EVENING, MAY 13.

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OUR TUFT-HUNTERS.

Is there to be no end to this senseless tuft. bunting on the part of American men and women?

Three conspicuous instances are brought to the public attention in one day, and there are scores that never see print.

As for the gullible, Anglophobiac club men who toadied to the alleged brother of Sir

IAMANA CONSTABLE, of Baltimore, could not be satisfied with a plain American husband.

So she married " Baron " Sucnow, who was angling with his fraudulent title for a rich at Bristol's this morning a waiter of penspective divorce. Then there's the FONTEN-ILLIAT case. Here, too, the American wife finds that she is expected to support a dissolute foreign adventurer.

This sort of thing is getting monotonous. Have not we had more than enough of this tuft-hunting? And will American girls never learn that the only noblemen worth thinking about are those who by industry, sobriety and brains win success, and are noble not in birth or pretense but in deeds?

REPORT THAT BILL AT ONCE

The close of the session of the Legislature is at hand. There are but a few more days in which needed legislation may be enacted. The remaining time should be devoted to measures of real public value.

THE EVENING WORLD Children's bill is one of the most conspicuous of these, and needs only the sanction of the Senate, the Assembly having passed it by an emphatic vote some time ago.

Against this humane measure no tenable objection can be raised. Opposition thereto is based upon merely fanciful grounds. It weakens no safeguard of public morals; it militates against the efficiency of reformatory institutions not a whit; it erects no barriers in the path of practical philanthropy; it spens no door for the escape of any child rightfully taken from the custody of dissointe and cruel parents.

Its object and its effect will be simply to guard the home circle of the poor against unjust and autocratic invasion. It will give the poor parent and the poor child the right of appeal; possessed by the meanest of criminals from the hasty and careless commitments by Police Justices to the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

An attempt by the Judiciary Committe of the Senate to smother this measure of simple instice at the instance of a few Bureaucrats would be an unpardonable disregard of an everwhelming public sentiment.

Do your duty, gentlemen. And "'twere well that it were done quickly." The people are watching the Senate

Judiciary Committee. A WORD TO THE GIANTS.

The Giants, returning from their first trip of the present season, will be at home at their grounds on Staten Island to-day. While the games in Philadelphia and Boston have not resulted as gloriously for our team as their admirers could have wished, yet our boys did fairly well under the circumstances.

There is no present disposition to growl at them, for they enjoy the confidence of baseball enthusiasts in this vicinity. They are made of the stuff which plays great ball. It is the fond hope of New Yorkers that the pennant shall not depart this city at the close of the season. To this end let the Giants work like beavers all the time, and especially keep an eye on the Beancaters.

BOCIETY "FULL" IN THE NAVY.

Secretary TRACY has announced that hereafter assignments to duty in the navy will not be made as matters of favoritism. This is a commendable idea, but not a new one. It has been tried by previous Secretaries, who have finally succumbed to social " pulls,"

The manner in which such assignments have been heretofore made has been scandalous in the extreme. It is a fact well understood in Washington that social pets have actually been relieved from going to sea, so that they might act their parts in private theatricals.

It is to be hoped that Secretary TRACY will prove strong enough to withstand the blandishments of the " Naval set," But we shall see what we shall see.

LOVE-LETTER COMPETITION.

Contributors to the Love-Letter Contest who signed their communications "Fidelis," "Anz-tons," "True Blue," "Congrued Bachelor," "Methodie" and "Westerner" will please forward their real names and addresses to THE EVENING WORLD at ouce.

STRIKING RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES DE-MANDS ACCEDED TO.

All Hands Back to Work Again This Morning After a Strike of Shart Duration-They Wanted Their Sundays Off, and Messrs. Bristol and O'Neill Have so Ac-

The waiters and employees of Bristol and O'Neill, the well-known Sixth avenue cater. ers, were at their respective posts this morning as calin as sunflowers after yesterday's kick.

The hungry seeker after the toothsome oyster and brinily succulent clam found closed doors instead of opened bivalves as they pranced up to those respective eatinghouser yesterday.

What was the matter? Bristol's door bore a legend that told this

WE REGRET TO-DAY THAT WE CAN NOT AC

The fact is, that as the warm, captivating days of Summer come on apace the whiteaproped gentry that minister cold oysters and hot clams to the patrons of Bristol and O'Neill became so enthralled with visions of

O'Neill became so enthralled with visions of what they could do on a pleasant Sunday that they rose in united protest against the exactions of an epicurean public.

They wanted clams opened for them on that day at the breezy portices of Coney Island hostleries. They wanted to don their Sunday finery, take their "best girls" and go to the park and hear Cappa. They wanted to stroll along Fifth avenue and look down on the bigger swells.

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There were a lot of things they wanted to lo on Sunday that were far more ravishing

men who toadied to the alleged brother of Sir Richard Sutton, loaned him their pocket-books freely and acted as his sycophants generally, they are only worthy of a sturdy American's contempt.

The two other cases are deplorable, unhappy marriages of American girls with the alleged scions of noble families. Miss Will-tamana Constable, of Baltimore, could not

or didn't.

The watters argued that Dorlon closed on Sundays, and he is the king-pin of the shell fish restaurateurs.
When an Evening World reporter called

sive mien was polishing off a table with the tail of his apron.

"How goes it?" asked the reporter sympa-thetically.

"We're all right now. Mr. Bristol has

gone down to court to do jury duty. But he met us first and said he would shut up on sundays during June. July and August. We'll keep open the other Sundays of this

We'll keep open the other Sundays of this month.

"That satisfies us. We only want a chance to have a day's fun like the other people, and now we'll get it." concluded the waiter.

Mr. Jersy O'Neill is attending a convention of bonifaces at Chicago. He didn't snow of this uprising of his thirty employees. But his major-dome said this morning:

"Mr. O'Neill had no objection to the men having the Sundays. He says they have as good a right to enjoy themselves on that day as any body else, and, for his part, he is perfectly willing to have them do so. Only he doesn't like to hurt his busness, of course.

"If Bristol keeps open on Sundays, why it would be very bad policy for Mr. O'Neill to close. It would simply rush our customers into the other place, and then they might feel put out at being treated that way, and leave us for good. You see, that's business.

"If Bristol will put up his shutters Sundays there won't be any difficulty with our doing it, because, as I say, Mr. O'Neill's sympathies are with the men, and he'd rather give em the day off than not. I guess it will be fixed up all right."

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So the trouble has been adjusted to the satisfaction of everybody and the boys who wield the oyster knife and do the deportment act with a clean towel over their left arm will replace the towel by a nice pretty girl on Sundays during the Summer and wait on her. There's no "tip" in it, perlaps, but the waiters think it's better fun.

OFFICER BOYCE'S BUSY DAY.

Defeats a Gang. Patrolman Boyce, of the Fourth Police Precinct. Brooklyn, at 1 o'clock this morning saw avenue, near Willoughby.

As Boyle drew near the man ran up Kent ave-As Boyle drew near the man ran up Kent avenue. The officer followed the stranger into James Campbell's saloon on the corner of De Kalb and Kent avenues. He saw his man throw a gold watch and chain on the floor. Campbell picked it up and refused to give it to the officer, who thereupon used force to take it away from him. He then placed the man whom he had chased under arrest.

As he started to leave with his prisoner he was set upon by a gang of men who were in the saloon.

saloon.

Boyle succeeded in taking his man and one of the would-be rescuers to the station-house. They gave their names as George Conboy, of 570 Kent avenue, and David Routty, of 220 Schenck street. The cwner of the saloon was arrested for violating the Excise law.

GIVE THE SOLDIERS A CHANCE.

Brooklyn Veterans Start for Washington to

Talk with Harrison. A committee from the Kings County G. A. R. will start for Washington to-day to confer with President Harrison and Secretary Tracy. The recommendation of Congress, passed at the close of the war, urging that all returned soldiers and sailors be preferred in the giving of Government positions, will be the subject of the confab. infab. The committee will endeavor to show that this solution has never been complied with.

Charged With Attacking a Policeman. Charles Dorlon, of Brooklyn, was arrested this morning charged with being one of the gang that assaulted Patrolman Manley and with breaking into McLean's stables in Nevius street last night and stealing \$10.

Nipping an Early Burglar.

Detectives Roche and Ryan arrested John Eagan, alias Edwards, who gives his address as the Palmer House, Bowery, early this morning, while he was trying to break into the house of John Geibel, 70 Willoughby street, Brooklyn.

Chicago Racing Postponed.

CUICAGO, Ill., May 13. -The racing which was to have taken place here to-day has been post-

Another Monumen From the Patribury Chronicle.

The celebration just closed added another to the monuments of Washington. At least the banquet was a very large bust.

Hood's Sarsagarilla Soses One Bollar

The Chief Reason for the great success of Hood's Saranarilla is tound in the fact that Merit Wins-Hood's Sareaparilla is the best blood purfler and actu-ally accomplishes all that is claimed for it. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., the Apothecaries, Lovell, Mass.

NO SUNDAY WORK FOR THEM. CLEVER BUNCO SCHEME

How One of the Fraternity Tried to Trap a Capitalist.

At First He Wanted to Invest a Big Sum of Money.

And Finally He Planned a Neat Little Faro Game that Didn't Succeed.

The latest hunco tale comes from a gentleman who is engaged extensively in the iron manufacture in this city, and who shall be known to the readers of THE EVENING WORLD AS Mr. Knickerbocker, for he has been a New Yorker for a generation at least.

Mr. Knickerbocker, through the financia straits of a man to whom be had loaned money, had a small manufacturing business thrust upon him. His other business occupying all his time he was desirous of disposing of this little shop Consulting the advertising columns of one of

the morning papers he ran upon this advertise-(taPITAL - A gentleman desires to invest in a man facturing or commission business as partner, or would parchase the business and give seller a share in the profits for instruction in it, would invest from \$5,000 to \$20,000 in the right thing. Address Capital, No.

Mr. Knickerbocker addressed a letter to Capital," and in a few days be received a per-

His caller was a middle-aged man of fine presence and business methods. He introduced himself as Mr. Hardcastle, agent for Mr. Thomas n some reliable business. The son was a wild young fellow, and the father thought he would settle down if he had a business.

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Mr. Knickerbocker would sell for \$15,000, He hardly liked the description for a partner.

"The conversation drifted a good deal," said Mr. Knickerbocker in relating the story: "said somehow it turned upon Western life. Mr. Hardcastle had spent a year or two in California. Now, I had spent my early business life in California and on the frontier in Arizona. Consequently, we became more than ordinary business acquaintances before he had concluded his first call.

"Yes, he called again. He left, saying that be would consult with Mr. Fairoaks, and had no doubt he would be able to make a deal with me, which, he confided, he should make a special effort to do out of pure friendship for me. He was quite confidential about Mr. Fairoaks affairs, too; told me the old man had made a barrel of money as projector of several hig faro-banks in this city and at the watering maces.

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"He came again to my office a week later. Then he said Mr. Fairoaks had a man who had been his dealer for many years and to whose skill with the cards he owed much of the success of his fashionable 'bank.'

"The old man has about made up his mind that he ought to do something for his old dealer, let him retire from his place at the table in short, he thinks of putting him as an equal partner with George in this busiless. Dick, the dealer, is older and steadier, you know, and Mr. diardeastle in telling this to me, 'and he will kind o' hold the boy down. But the old man is peculiar and I can't hurry him."

"Then I was entertained by several stories from Fairoaks's gambling room. How this great statesman, or that well-known bank president, or this leading light in that church was a constant player, and won and lost thousands at a sitting he had heard; an anecdote was related of several men and how they behaved as winners or as loosers.

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lated of several men and how they behaved as winners or as joosers.

Of course I had some stories of games I had seen among the frontiersmen. I had never played in my life, but had seen faro so much that I knew all about the game. I had seen Red-Handed Mike thrust his bowie through Thirsy Bill's hand, pinning it to the table while Mike raked in the pot.

Mr. Hardeastle was much edified and left with more reassurances that he would do his best to bring about a deal between me and Mr. Fairoaks.

oaks.

'It was ten days before I saw Hardcastle again, and then he was quite downcast and disheartened. beartened.
"It's all up,' said he. 'Old Fairoaks and the boy have had a flare-up, and the old man has soured on him. He has turned the boy out of his house and swears he will never look upon

his honse and swears he win pover his face again.

"George wanted to marry a girl he picked up at a bail. She is a good girl I guess, but you know Fairoaks is cutting quite a swell. He lives in a bang-up apartment-house, and he was ambitious to marry the boy, to old Moneybage's daughter. The boy was pig-headed and wouldn't listen to reason. So the old man cut

him off."

"Hardcastle seemed to cheer up a little after
he had given vent to this, and chatted quite
cheerfully for a time. Then finally he said he
guessed the old man would take up Dick, the
dealer, and might buy the factory for him. He'd
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guessed the old man would take up Dick, the dealer, and might buy the factory for him. He'd see what he could do with him.

"Another week passed and Hardcastle dropped in on me again. There was a determined sort of an air about him and he looked me through and through with as firm and sharp a pair of black eyes as ever peered out from under heavy, beetling brows.

"See here, Mr. Knickerbocker,' said Hardcastle to me in a mysterious, confidential way; 'Old Fairkanks is acting like a brute. He declares now that he won't do anything for Dick nor George either. I had a talk with Dick about it and Dick was delighted with his prospects. He's getting old and and is anxious to get out of the gambling business.

"But when I broached the subject to the old man he flew into a rage and told me I was meldling altogether too much in his business. He repudiated the some altogether and so that ends all chance of his taking your factory of your hands. I told Dick and he's all out up.

"Mr. Hardcastle paused again to note the effect of what he said on me, but I maintained as innocent an expression as I could, and he went on:

"We want you to drop in there some night and sit in. Dick can do Just about as le likes with the cards, you know. No successful faro game is ever fair and houset, and Dick can make a player win or lose just as he likes. The secret of his success as a dealer is his judgment in leading a player on and playing him as a fisherman does a trout before he lands him.

"Well, Dick will manipulate the cards so that you will win out \$10,000. Then we will meet here or somewhere else and divide it.

"This was the scheme. Mr. Hardcastle had devoted some six weeks of his valuable time—which ought to have been spent at Sing Sing—in working me for a bunce game?

"Oh. I think we ought to get \$15,000 out of it, said I after a moment of consideration." All right. I'm agreeable, 'responded Hardcastle cheerfully.

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"Any time you say. Say to-morrow night. You tell your wife that you will have to stay at the factory till late. I'll call for you about closing time, we'll go and have dinner together, and then I'll show you the way to Fairoaks's

and then I'll show you the way to Faircaks's game.

"I agreed. I always had a spirit of adventure in my make-up, and I resolved to see the thing through as far as it was safe and inexpensive; and so next day I told Mrs. Knickerhocker that I wouldn't be bone to dimer.

"Of course, I knew that Hardcastle had planned to skin me like an eel, but I confess that I was so innocent that I couldn't exactly see how it would be done. Nothing had been said about money in the interview.

"Just as my men were leaving the factory the next evening Mr. Hardcastle walked into my office. He was as cool and calm as if he were on his way to church. I wasn't. I've led the race in a fifty-mile run with a pack of Indians on the plains, and have felt the fingers of a redskin in my halt, but I never tackled a New York bunco steerer before.

"I lighted the fragrant Hayans which

my nat. but hever tackled a New York Dimeo steerer before.
"I lighted the fragrant Havana which Hardcastle gave ine on entering, and having taken the precaution before he entered to place in the safe the roll of bills which I habitually carried about about in my pockets, amounting to over I locked the door and we sauntered

forth.

I enjoyed a splendid dinner and a bottle of wine at the expense of Mr. Harcastle. We let the cafe and progressed down Broadway towards the seche of my denonement as a pal of one or perhaps two of the biggestswindlers in Gottam.

Of course you've got your money for the Of course you've got your money for the starter? It won't take more than \$500."
It was Hardcastle who broke the silence

Where Are They To-Day ? Where Are They To-Day ?

They have moved and to-day they will be found on Broadway, one deer from Spring street. The great sais of clothing you hear at much about has moved to Broadway, one door from Spring street. \$157.500 surch death has you door from Spring street. \$157.500 surch did stood hay one door from Spring street. \$157.500 surch did Broadway one door from Spring steet. Men's site, \$3.75, word, \$3.3. Embroadway did supported to contract the surface of the surface of the surface and thousands of sites harging at 1.52 tracks, unbreaks and thousands of sites harging at 1.52 tracks, Do not stor until you get to Spring street. Has member this great sale has moved to Broadway, one door from Spring street.

which was so oppressing me, and his question afforded me infinite relief. It was all clear to me now. I was not to be sandbagged, nor garroted and robbed. I was simply to be fleeced in a genteel and quiet way. We had ascended the steps leading to the elegant brown-atone palace; his key was in the door. "Why I thought you would furnish the money to go in on." I replied innocently: "It's a sure thing, you say. It's your game, not mine. I supposed my share in the thing was the work and skill I was to put into it." "Hardcastle's face turned ashen white. I could see it in the glare, of an electric light in front of the house. Then his face assumed a terrified expression. "The key turned; the great oak door opened; Hardcastle staggered into it and then it closed a bruptly."

Sucrow and De Fontenilliat.

Next day I made inquiries of the owners of the building, and learned that two men, who had a patent on something, had hired an office there for two months, but they had moved away that very morning, leaving a table with a slit in its centre and four or five chairs in payment of their last week's rent. Sir Richard Sutton's " Brother " Cuts a Wide Swath in Town.

"America is a 'soft snap' for adventurers, AT SEA ON A BURNING SHIP. especially if they have resided or have been born abroad

"A man with the requisite nerve need only come to this country, prefix his name with APPALLING EXPERIENCE OF THE PASSENthe title of Count or Baron or Marquis and he can live in clover here while the deception

"If he wants to marry an heiress he can PLYMOUTH, May 13.—The Rugia, which reached this port after being after at sea, has have his choice of many wealthy American proceeded on her way to Hamburg. The pas-

sengers described their situation as awful, with "If he desires merely to live in clover it he ship roaring like a furnace beneath the hot seems that he can readily obtain access to the most exclusive clubs. Places which selfmade men of money can never enter because their blood is not blue enough are thrown wide Capt. R. Karlowa's report shows that fire was open to the nervy adventurer, and he lords first discovered at 8 o'clock in the evening of May 8. It broke out among the cotton bales in the hold. It was flercely fed by tierces of lard.

A cynical cosmopolitan made the foregoing The danger seemed appalling to officers and remarks to an Evening World reporter this crew. The passengers gathered on the fore-deck in the darkness and waited their fate in despair.

morning apropos of three stories, which really look as if he knew whereof he spoke. First is the tale of Miss Williamana Constadeck in the darkness and waited their fate in despair. While Capt. Karlowa and some of the sailors fought the flames other sailors got ready the

ble's marriage to a German Baron.

She moved in the best circles of Baltimore society until she went abroad to complete her musical education. After her return she resided in this city.

While here she made the acquaintance of a

man who represented himself as Baron F. E. O. Sucrow, with a large estate in Germany and a commission in the German army. He evidently thought that because of her select acquaintances Miss Constable was possersed of wealth.

The result was that he proposed marriage

While Capt. Karlowa and some of the sailors fought the flames other sailors got ready the boats.

Holes were cut in the hatches and the hold and the cabin were delaged with water. The fire increased in violence.

The ship seemed lost and the passengers and crew were about to take to the boats when Capt. Karlowa thought of a last expedient. He had Engineer Junge pump steam into the burning hold. For two hours the steam held down the fire and then extinguished it. The passengers on deck cheered wildly.

A few sailors tried to tump into a boat when the fire was hottest. Capt. Karlowa drove them back at the point of a revolver.

The fire was spontaneous. The cargo is badly damaged. the fire was hottest. Capt. Karlowa drove them back at the point of a revolver.

The fire was spontaneous. The cargo is badly damaged.
The following is a complete list of the saloon passengers: Prof. P. Toews. Mrs. C. Karles Loewenstein. Mrs. Jacob Cohen, Mrs. L. Renscher, Master Emil Henscher, Miss Bertha Kenscher, Master Emil Henscher, Miss Bertha Kenscher, Master Emil Henscher, Mrs. C. Koerige. Master Eddie Neumann, Miss Sarah W. Haikes, Miss Kate Komerow. Dr. F. Boas, Mrs. Boas and child, Miss Alice Krackowitzer, Mr. Edwin S. Lewis, Mr. H. F. Genisch, Mr. H. W Stitz, Mr. George Boos, Mr. August Goetz, Mr. G. F. Gephart, Mrs. William Kaufman, Mr. J. Philip Hoehn, Mr. John B. Thro, Mr. Henry Chr. Schweine, Mr. Max Ricker, Dr. D. J. Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heutsch-Pylades, Mr. Edward Rothleder, Mr. P. H. Baling, Mr. Lewis Doeblin, Mr. James Misch, Miss Helen Atkins, Miss W. Dauers, Mrs. N. M. Lund, Miss Marie Lund, Miss Camelia Lund, Mr. August Marx Hansen, sr.; Mr. August Marx Hansen, pr.; Mr. Michael Grad, Mr. D. Rubenstein, Dr. Lewis F. Sixts, Mr. E. Bock-Pylades, Mr. S. Badien, Dr. J. Gluck, Mrs. Elsie Gluck, Miss Tillie Kuntzen, Miss Hohanna Artonist, Mr. Charles Adler, Mrs. Charles Adler, Miss Rose Adler, Miss Mary Adler, Mrs. E. Deutsch, Master Deutsch, Mr. F. Nutter, Mrs. F. Nutter, Mrs. F. Nutter, Mrs. E. Deutsch, Master Belsier, Miss Christie Milton, Miss Frankie Milton, Mr. William Muller, Mrs. William Muller and infant, Mr. F. W. Kalb, Mrs. E. W. Kaib and infant and Mr. Joseph Kutzer.

Mr. Richard, the General Passenger Agent of the Hamburg-American line, said this morning that he hoped that the report of the fire on the Rugia had been greatly exaggerated, but he had received no despatches. He warmly praised Capt, Karlowa.

The cargo consisted of baled cotton, much of which was jettisoned. The damage to the ship is considerable. and was accepted.

The religious ceremony was performed in Baltimore on the 18th of September last, and the civil contract was witnessed the same day by Mayor Fitler, of Philadelphia.

It did not take the Baron long to find out

that Miss Constable's means were limited and then he left hor. She followed him to London and there discovered that there was no one by the name of Sucrow connected with the German nobility or army. Consequently the lady is now hur-rying home to secure a divorce from the ad-

rying nome to secure a divorce from the adventurer who deceived her.

Another case in point is the marriage of the sister of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt to Gaston de Fontenilliat, who is a brother of Baron de Fontenilliat, who married Mrs. Alice Field,

de Fontenilliat, who married Mrs. Alice Field, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Gaston de Fontenilliat married her husband on the 22d of December, 1887, in Paris. The happy couple went to Brussels and then to London,

There they went to live with the Gaston's brother, the Baron and his wife.

The quartet did not long pull pleasantly together, however.

Gaston was a sub-lieutenant in the French army, but was forced to resign soon after his marriage, because of the scandal created by a girl named Odette, who accused him of having borrowed money of her. She declared

having borrowed money of her. She declared that he owed her \$8,000. Mrs. de Fontenilliat says she had to pay part of this debt to the Ouette woman. She also says her husband took jewelry of

hers and pawned it since they came to this country. At present she is living alone at the New York Hotel, and declares that she has sup-ported her husband and bought all his clethes since they were married.

Her husband blames his brother's wife as the cause of his marital troubles. He now works in a Broadway store. His wife's maiden name was Minnie Smith, and her sister Alva is W. K. Vanderbilt's

wife.

Finally a case somewhat different is that of its douche of maturinal dew, reclined on his bed this morning and carolled a blithe welcome to his friends.

"Got two hours' sleep last night," he exclaimed, with a victor's exultant tones. "After the lecture. Look at that shirt which I wore last night. Soaked, as if it had been steamed."

Finally a case somewhat different is that of a young man of matchless vigor and athletic build who came here recently, put up at the Hoffman House, represented himself as Albert C. Sutton, of the Royal British Navy, and said he was a brother of Sir Richard Sutton.

He lied, but that he was doing so did not the lied, but that he was doing so did not ast night.

occur to the men about him of New York, who received him with open arms, introduced him at all the exclusive clubs and favored him with loans and in every way he wanted.

stomach. "Pulse? Take it;" and George extended his nut-brown wrist. Without dropping a nickel in the slot, the machine threw out seventy-two beats in a minute. "There's a bottle of blood, "said the citizen, calmly, taking up what looked like a goodly bottle of Mononganels. "Blood, Oliver Blood, you know," he interpolated as he saw the look of cold horror on the reporter's face. "Bay rum." As he stretched his hand out the onyx seal ring on his right hand slipped from his little finger. He ran up bills in the ber rooms of the various clubs, left his hotel bill unpaid and when he thought that discovery was immi-nent left town.

He came here the first week in April and disappeared four or five days ago. He lived right royally during the interim.

MEYER IS DOING WELL.

His Chief Desire New Is to Have His Good

Name Vindicated. John Meyer, the sturdy young German, who was recently liberated from Auburn prison after serving three years for a crime which he did not commit, and whose reputation was vindicated through the efforts of The Evening World, is through the chorts of THE EVENING WORLD, is still at work and much pleaved with his position in Guillard & Rouse's packing house, at 512 and 514 Washington street. He has written a touching letter to THE EVEN-ING WORLD thanking those who have helped him so far, and saying that his only anxiety now is for the Governor to take action in his case.

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"About two years ago, after suffering for nearly two years from rheumatic gout, being able to walk only with great discomfort, and having tried various remedies, including mineral waters, without relief. I saw by an advertisement in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing complaint, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight months, and am pleased to state that it has effected a complete cure. I have since had no return of the disease."—Mrs. R. Irving Dodge, 110 West 125th st., New York. Dodge, 110 West 125th st., New York.

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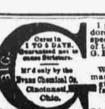
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DETECTIVE M'MANUS'S ASSAULT. Inspector Byrnes Will Investigate the

Charge Made by Dennis Crane. Upon Inspector Byrnes's arrival at Police Headquarters this morning he was informed of the statements that had been made against Detective-Sergt. McManus by Dennis Crane, the

Troy gardener. Crane, whose story was corroborated by two witnesses, says that McManus, without any provocation, struck him a blow in the face which knocked him down, receiving an ugly gash in the head where he struck the pavement. The assault took place in front of Alderman Oakley's saloon last night, and was the outcome of a discussion which started in the saloon, where all parties engaged were said to have been drinking.

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McManus in his statement to Inspector Byrnes denied having been in the saloon, and said that if he had seen Alderman Cakley's saloon or any other place open he would have arrested the proprietors in accordance with the Excise laws.

Juspector Byrnes has said that he intends to investigate the matter thoroughly, and if the officer is found guilty at the trial he will be punished.

Of a Brilliant Hue.

[From the Binghamien Republican.]
There were a million men in New York during the Centennial celebration. As an Attico-Saxon punster would say, it was a sort of vir-million affair all around.

A Card.

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Having been humburged myself I desire to warn ofbers. To not perroute so-called Fire Insurer or of the humburg sales so extensively advertised. There has been no fire or failure of any clothing house in New York later, and nobady is fool enough to sell goods below cost. Some people make a business of opening in a town for a few days and gulling the nowary. Avoid them, boy your clothing from source respirable house where you can set your money returned it goods are not satisfactory and not find the people have left fown when your go back for your mency a tor seeing the goods are worthless and not as represented.

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